



World-Wide News Coverage  
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Associated Press

# Hope



# Star

The Weather  
Warmer Tuesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 95

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Jap Invasion Barges Sunk

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### An Election in Chile And the Vote Is Close

The delicate nature of the negotiations Secretary of State Cordell Hull handles in behalf of the United States with her numerous and suspicious Latin-American sisters in nowhere better illustrated than by the election which was held in Chile last Sunday.

## Big Jap Convoy Sighted Off Formosa Strait

### Chinese Say 10,000 Japs Killed in Johore Bahru Fighting

CHUNGKING—(AP)—A huge Japanese convoy including 41 warships and enough transports to carry an entire division has been sighted steaming south of Formosa Strait off Amoy in one of several moves by the Tokyo high command to make up for its heavy losses in manpower in the southwest Pacific, a Chinese army spokesman said Tuesday.

He said the convoy consisted of 69 ships in all with 9 large, one medium and 11 small transports, 6 launches and a hospital ship in addition to the warships.

The spokesman said several other divisions which had been reported moving south along the Tientsin-Pukow railway on January 23, were diverted at Peking to the north China port of Tsingtau where they embarked on waiting transports. Tens of thousands of additional Japanese troops were said to be pouring into Shanghai by train to board ships there.

As one of heaviest blows to the Japanese in the Pacific the spokesman reported the virtual annihilation of the Japanese 16th division at Johore Bahru across the narrow Johore Strait from Singapore.

He said ten thousand bodies already had arrived at Saigon, in French Indo-China.

## Monthly Report of Library

### 1570 Books, 631 Magazines Circulated in January

Springfield Branch Library lead the other libraries in the county in the circulation of books and magazines in the month of January. This library circulated 1570 books and magazines to 631 white citizens of Southern Hempstead county.

Washington Branch Library circulated 945 books and magazines last month. This Branch Library has 478 registered borrowers.

Blevins Branch Library circulated 762 books and has 518 borrowers registered.

450 books and magazines were circulated at the Fulton Branch Library to 311 borrowers.

414 books and magazines were circulated at the Columbus Branch Library to 188 registered borrowers.

The Hope-Highway library circulated 1584 books and magazines and has 2432 borrowers registered.

824 books were circulated through the public schools of the county.

On January 31, 1942, 4617 white citizens were registered as borrowers in Hempstead county, 6549 books and magazines were circulated throughout the county.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, was U. S. Postmaster-General before he accepted the movie post in 1922.

## Cranium Crackers

Meanings of Names  
Know what your name means? If it's Patricia, it means noble; if it's Shirley, it means pleasant; if it's Dolores, it means sorrow.

See how many of these girls' names and their meanings you can match up correctly.

- |             |                |
|-------------|----------------|
| 1. Susan    | a. Peace lover |
| 2. Winifred | b. True        |
| 3. Alice    | c. Heroine     |
| 4. Gertrude | d. Sorrow      |
| 5. Dolores  | e. Lily        |
| 6. Barbara  | f. Princess    |
| 7. Anita    | g. Strange     |
| 8. Maud     | h. Gracious    |

Answers on Comic Page

## 3 More Enemy Ships Said Sunk by U. S. Planes

### Jap Raiders Bomb Singapore, Great Soerabaja Naval Base

BATAVIA—(AP)—Strong Japanese air forces smashed at Soerabaja, the Indies great naval base and its flanking air fields Tuesday in evidently an attempt to cripple the United Nation's striking power in wake of an American aerial attack which sank two and possibly three more invasion transports in Macassar Strait.

Singapore Attacked  
SINGAPORE—(AP)—Japanese dive bombers struck violently at Singapore Tuesday spreading fires and destruction and a Tokyo military spokesman declared that a general offensive against the island stronghold was imminent.

Singapore's big defense guns ranged along the mile wide Johore Strait thundered above the scream of air raid sirens at Japanese troops in the jungles on the opposite shore of the Malay peninsula.

RAF scouting planes reported heavy movement of Japanese troops southward indicating that the invaders were massing in full strength on the lower tip of the peninsula before launching a direct assault on the 400 million dollar island fortress.

"Enemy air activity over Singapore has been considerable during the last 24-hours, high level and dive bomber attacks being carried out and causing some fire," British headquarters reported.

Military casualties were said slight.

## Spotted Typhus Is Reported in Germany

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—Spotted Typhus has spread from the eastern front to Germany and the Nazi-occupied areas the German health ministry announced Tuesday listing 126 cases in Germany and 138 in the occupied eastern countries.

A demarkation line has been established at which persons coming from the east are examined for lice.

## Oil and Gas Filings

### Hempstead County

February 2, 1942  
Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

Warranty Deed, dated 2-2-42, book, page, Mary Arnold to Ford Johnson, Lots Six (6) and Seven (7), Block One (1) and Lot Eighteen (18) in Block Three (3) all in Nichol Addition, Hope, Ark.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-28-42, book, page, W. C. Wallis, et ux to Mrs. C. C. Dodson, Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Four (4), Wallis Addition, Hope, Ark.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-28-42, book, page, W. C. Wallis, et ux to Mrs. Betty DeLoach, Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), and Thirteen (13), Block Four (4), Wallis Addition, Hope, Ark.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-29-42, book, page, 5 years, Oliver Lloyd, et ux to Gene Goff, North 50 acres of S½ NW¼ Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-29-42, book, page, 5 years, Bessie Shaw to Gene Goff, South 30 acres of S½ NW¼ Sec. 2, T. 14 S., R. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-2-42, book, page, 27 acres, Creth Eley, et ux to U. S. A. Pt. NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 2, T. 9 S., R. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, 1-29-42, book, page, 310 acres, Lloyd Spencer, et ux to E. M. Osborn, E½ SW¼ NW¼ SW¼ SE¼ all in T. 28; W ¾ NW¼ SW Sec. 27 all in T. 10 S., R. 25 W.

Quitclaim Deed, dated 1-28-42, book, page, 41.50 acres, J. T. Dotson, et ux to Mary Ellen Dotson, Pt. NE¼ NW¼ SE¼ NW¼; Pt. SW¼ NE¼ all in T. 28; W ¾ NW¼ SW Sec. 27 all in T. 10 S., R. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-2-42, book, page, 41.50 acres, C. T. Dotson, et ux to U. S. A. Pt. NE¼ NW¼ SE¼ NW¼ NW¼; Pt. SW¼ NE¼ all in T. 28; W ¾ NW¼ SW Sec. 27 all in T. 10 S., R. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, O. & G. and Mineral Royalty, dated 2-2-42, filed 2-3-42, Gordon Vines, et ux to R. D. Franklin, Two and nine-fourteenths full royalty acres out of my interest in and to the South 50 acres of the S½ SW¼ Sec. 13, T. 14 S., R. 24 W. Inherited to convey to R. D. Franklin my remaining interest in and to all oil, gas and mineral royalty, to the extent of seven and one-seventh acres which I own.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-15-41, filed 2-8-42, 40 acres, 10 years, J. L. Light to L. D. Drake, SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 31, T. 14 S., R. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-26-42, filed 2-3-42, 200 acres, 10 years, Charles A. Chaplin, et ux to Jas. L. Grizzard,

## Russians Move Up for Attack on Smolensk

### British Troops Take Offensive on One Sector of Libyan Front

By the Associated Press  
Russian troops dragging machine-guns and cannons on sleds at 40 degrees below zero were reported surging forward at several points Tuesday in a drive aimed against Smolensk, 210 miles west of Moscow.

At the same time the British radio said German generals had demanded that Hitler send 20 fresh divisions of picked troops to the Soviet front immediately, threatening that otherwise it would be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent a general Russian break.

Soviet dispatches said German air and tank reinforcements arriving on the southern front were being more than matched by Red army weapons.

Testifying to the Red air force superiority dispatches from the front credited one Russian air unit with destroying 17 Nazi planes in a week and long range bombers with deepening their offensive far into the German rear.

At one vital railway junction three German supply trains of more than 200 cars were destroyed.

Russian forces were reported to have killed 1,400 Germans in three different sectors.

## Fighting Near Misus

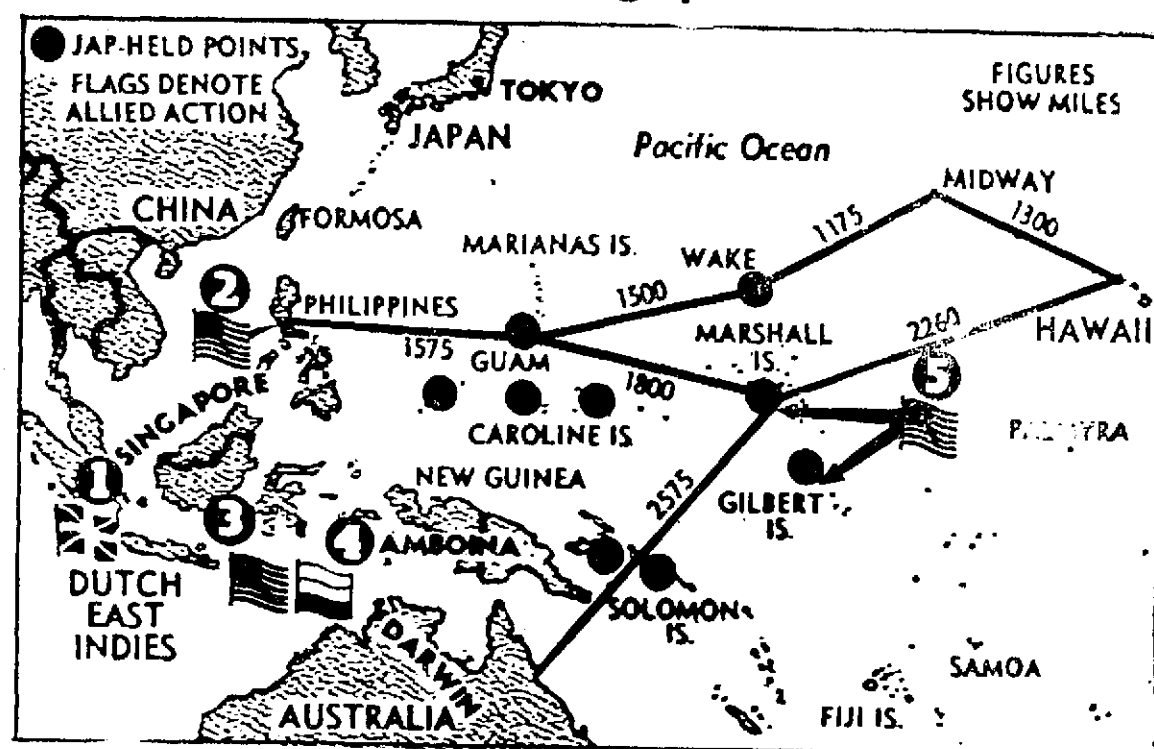
CAIRO—(AP)—Roving British armored columns fought on the offensive northeast of Misus Tuesday in a dogged effort to hold the inland short-cut which dominates the bulging North African shoreline while the four Indian divisions slowly retreated through the Gebel el Achdar coast range.

The British Middle East communiqué said this division was under heavy pressure of enemy forces which apparently had been reinforced.

The extent of the withdrawal was not given by Monday this division was said to be just east of Sionta, about 240 miles from the Egyptian border and 100 miles northeast of Bengasi.

Thus while giving away along the coast the British were endeavoring to hold newly-won positions along the inland route.

## Allied Action---Singapore to Hawaii



Map shows latest Allied action from Singapore to Hawaii: (1) British bombed Japs massing for attack on Singapore; (2) U. S. guns at Corregidor shell Jap attackers; (3) U. S. Dutch battle Japs in Macassar Strait, Ambon; (4) U. S. fleet blasts Japs in Marshall, Gilbert Islands.

## Big Allied Move Said Underway

### Australian Minister Reassures Singapore Defenders

CANBERRA, Aust.—(AP)—Army Minister Francis M. Forde told Australian forces overseas in a broadcast Tuesday that a "big movement by the Allies is underway."

"Addressing especially the men of the Australian Imperial Force at Singapore, Forde declared that each hour that the Japanese were held at bay permits the concentration and development of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons."

"It does not need my words to impress you, therefore, to hold on," he said.

## To Lower Army Requirements

### Men With Minor Defects Will Be Taken Soon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director said Tuesday that army entrance standards inevitably would be lowered as the need for manpower developed and predicted that men with minor defects would be taken in for limited service by the hundreds of thousands.

He appeared before a special house committee investigating the migration of defense workers and concentrating now on the mustering of all available man power.

## Group Discusses Tuberculosis

### Representatives of 12 Counties Attend Hope Meeting

Twelve counties are represented by the meeting of a Tuberculosis Study Group at the Hempstead County Court house. In this meeting, Dr. H. Lee Fuller, Director Tuberculosis Control, Arkansas State Board of Health, will discuss the records and work of a tuberculosis clinic, Mrs. Lila Saltee, Consultant Nurse with Arkansas State Board of Health, is the leader for the group.

Counties represented, and nurses and doctors expected are as follows: Saltee, Dr. L. B. Jones & Mrs. Mary Clark, Dr. W. B. Prothro and Miss Louisa Perry, Miss Gelda Matthews; Dallas, Miss Ethel Reeves; Ouachita, Dr. C. C. Kennerly, Mrs. Jean Quinby; Miss Iris Sullivan, Columbia County, Mrs. Norma Bussey; LaFayette County, Mrs. Ibez Turner; Miller County, Miss Olive Pettito, Miss Ann Kirkley, Miss Louise Smith; Little River, Dr. J. W. Ringgold; Howard, Miss Vida Cathey; Sevier, Mrs. Oia Meantime; Hempstead, Dr. E. C. Budd and Miss Cecelia Hughes.

Nicotinic acid, an important member of vitamin B complex—and not nicotine, has a new name, "Niacin," chosen by National Research Council.

## Favor Huge Loan to China

### House Committee Votes 500 Million Dollar Loan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Authorization for a 500 million dollar war loan to China was approved unanimously Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Members said the action was taken in a few minutes—and without dissent—immediately after four cabinet officers told them that the loan was necessary to help China prosecute its war effort.

## Must Replace Chile Nitrate

### War Takes Vital Product From Hempstead Farms

Hempstead county farm gardeners should consider how to replace commercial sources of nitrogen if it becomes necessary, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, advises.

Defense needs for nitrates and lack of shipping space for the importation of nitrate from Chile may mean there will be no surplus of nitrate of soda for use on farms and since farm garden crops require considerable amounts of nitrogen in order to develop properly, farmers should begin developing plans for other sources of nitrogen.

In this regard, the county agent points out that one of the best sources of nitrogen and one that is found on practically every farm in barnyard manure.

If there are any farmers in the county that do not now save all of the manure produced on the farm for applying to crop land or on the garden, they can make a direct contribution to the Food-for-Victory campaign by immediately beginning to conserve this source of nitrogen for use on crops, Mr. Adams says.

Even though supplies of commercial nitrogen were unlimited, the gardener would find that the application of manure to vegetable crops would be of more value than the use of nitrate of soda alone, according to Earl J. Allen of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The organic matter that manure supplies to the soil, the Extension horticulturist explains, results in improving its physical condition, enabling it to absorb and retain more moisture, thereby being less subject to drought during the hot dry summer months.

Another method that farm gardeners may follow to supply additional amounts of nitrogen to the garden, Allen says, is to have two garden areas, planting one to the vegetables desired for home use that year and planting the other to legumes that may be turned under during the season as a source of both nitrogen and humus. There are other advantages of having two alternate gardens. The increasing prevalence of both diseases and insects in gardens has made production a problem for many. By rotating the garden each year, the spread of disease and the increase in insect numbers can be stopped to a great extent.

## Disbursement of Tire Quota

### County Rationing Board List Persons Receiving Tires

The Hempstead county tire rationing board, composed of Guy McRae Sr., chairman, George W. Robison, and T. S. McDavitt, announced Tuesday the disbursement of tires and tubes during January in Hempstead county.

The disbursements follow:  
Arthur Frierson—School District No. 61.

Dr. Jim McKenzie—Doctor.  
Carlton LeRoy Roberts—Plumbing.  
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.—Oil Dealer, Gas Contract.

C. V. Nunn—Oil Dealer, Gas Contract.  
Gunter Lbr. Co.—Government Project.

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.—Oil Dealer.  
John C. Thompson—Mail Carrier.  
Hempstead County Trucks.

Dr. Don Smith—Doctor.  
F. R. Johnson—Oil Dealer.  
Gunter Lumber Company.  
Home Ice Co.

X. B. Miller—Mail Carrier.  
Leon Davis—Ice Dealer.  
Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co.  
Falcon Seaboard Drilling Co.

Passenger Tires and Tubes with Light weight trucks—tubes, 6, quota 13; tires—10, quota 15.

Trucks and buses tires and tubes—tubes, 13, quota 25; tires 23, quota 30. Obsolete tires and tubes—tubes, 13, tires, 14.

## Lt. Zelon Holly at Camp Bullis, Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Second Lieutenant Henry Z. Holly of Hope, Arkansas, is a member of the second class of student officers at the Third Army Junior Officers Training Center at Camp Bullis, 15 miles north of San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Holly, regularly assigned to the 9th Infantry, was selected as one of 152 junior officers to attend the course by his commanding officer, 9th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Commanding General of the Third Army, who initiated the Training Center to boost leadership and instructional ability in Third Army officers of company grade, prescribed selection of students as follows: "Each officer selected as a student for the Junior Officers Training Center must be possessed of initiative, resourcefulness and strong qualities of leadership. Such officers must be chosen from those with outstanding records."

The capstone of the Washington Monument at the nation's capital is crowned by a small pyramid of pure aluminum weighing 100 ounces.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS

March	18.23
May	18.37
July	18.48
October	18.66
December	18.71
January	18.75

NEW YORK

March	18.22
May	18.34
July	18.48
October	18.66
December	18.74
January	18.79

Middling spot 19.74

## Two Thrusts at Batan Positions Again Repulsed

### Americans Counter Attack, Overrun 3 Lines Enemy Trenches

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two attempts by the Japanese to land troops on the west coast of Batan Peninsula the night of February 2 were repulsed with heavy losses, the War Department announced Tuesday and General Douglas MacArthur's forces also successfully counter attacked the Japanese on their right flank, overrunning three lines of enemy trenches.

Attack at Midnight  
Landing attempts on MacArthur's left consisted of first raids by Tator, special shock troops, which were repulsed by artillery fire and a second and more serious attempt at midnight when the American's night flying pursuit planes discovered a large number of barges approaching the coast under a naval escort.

The planes attacked the convoy immediately with light bombs and machineguns and as enemy troops approached the shore the American and Philippine beach defense troops attacked them with artillery.

None Reached Shore  
"None of the barges reached shore, although a number were found disabled and burning along the beaches the next morning," a communique said.

On MacArthur's right where the Japanese had attempted to drive a wedge into the defending lines the Americans counter attacked and captured large amounts of enemy equipment.

MacArthur reported to the War Department that Brig. Gen. Clinton A. Pierce had been wounded slightly in recent fighting.

Respect for Big Guns  
BY LEE CLARK  
WITH GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S FORCES ON BATAN—(AP)—(February 1, delayed)—Bullseye shooting by artillerymen of the U. S. armed forces of the Far East is teaching the Japanese a healthy respect for the 155-mm. field pieces.

Artillery officers told their men's accurate fire had repeatedly broken up thrusts against the American and Philippine lines. When I visited the front a single 105-mm. gun was firing for the Japanese.

Battery commanders said they had silenced many Japanese batteries in the past few days. Japanese aerial activity also lessened.

In this sector American guns command the sole road along Manila Bay over which the Japanese are trying to bring up artillery and tanks for an assault.

## Unity Between U. S., Britain

### Demonstrated by Troops in Ireland, King Says

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—(AP)—King George VI in a written message opening a new session of the Parliament of Northern Ireland declared Tuesday the recent arrival of American troops in the British Isles was a demonstration of the unity of purpose existing between Britain and the United States.

"I am confident that the result will be further strengthening of those ties of kinship and those common ideals which mean so much for the future of the world," said the message read to parliament by the Duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland.

## McFaddin to Speak at Rotary Meeting

A meeting of the 27 Rotary clubs in the Ark-La-Tex area will be held in Shreveport-Friday night at 7:30 at the Washington-Youre hotel.

E. F. McFaddin of Hope will be the principal speaker and will discuss "Rotary and the War Effort." Arrangements are being made for 1,000 people, including a delegation from the local club.

## British Sign Pact With Haile Selassie

LONDON—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden informed the House of Commons Tuesday that diplomatic and financial agreements with Haile Selassie were signed Saturday at Addis Ababa, restoring normal diplomatic relations and providing loans by which Ethiopia would get 3,250,000 pounds.



# Classified

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## For Sale

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Notice

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DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB? They wait for you! See Miss Mary Loggins in charge of our Hope School located in the Carlin Building and ask about our Special Civil Service Course that will prepare you quickly for a Civil Service examination. The government needs thousands of stenographers. Perry Business School, Hope, Arkansas. 2-6tc

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas, 3-3tp

## For Rent

60 ACRES LAND, KNOWN AS THE McElroy Farm on the Saratoga road, north of Columbus. Citizens National Bank. 30-3tc

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. Vernie Gaynes. West 9th and Fulton st. 31-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM. FOR ONE OR TWO people. Apply at 523 South Pine. 31-3tc

ABOUT FEBRUARY 1, 2 MODERN unfurnished rooms. Close in. Private front and back entrance. Good neighborhood. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 2-3tc

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS. Convenient to bath for couple or gentlemen. 322 South Shover or Telephone 825. 2-3tc

TWO BEDROOMS ADJOINING bath. Apartment tank. Mrs. Add Turner, 1101 Park Drive, Phone 626W. 2-3tp

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath. Adults. Mile east Hope Highway 67 by overpass. O. G. Cooper. 28-3tp

FRONT BEDROOM. NEWLY FURNISHED. Convenient to bath. Apply at 710 North Elm or phone 786-J or appointment. 2-3tc

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Lights and water, on Highway 4. East 3 1/2 miles. Mrs. G. L. Johnson. 2-6tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 mile from city limits on Springhill road. See Mrs. John Sparks, near county and W. P. A. Ware houses, Spring Hill Road. 3-3tp

LARGE FRONT BED ROOM. Private entrance; adjoining bath. Suitable for one or two men. Tel. 731. 2-3tp

ROOMS & COTTAGES. FURNISHED for light housekeeping. North of Hope on Old 67. Just outside city limits. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 8-F-11. 3-3tc

FRONT BEDROOM. APPLY MRS. Roy Johnson, 204 North Hervey. 3-3tp

ROOM COMFORTABLE HOUSE. Good water in yard, good garden. See G. W. White. Rosston Rt. 2. 3-1tp

Motion pictures furnish regular employment to nearly 200,000 persons.

## Hope Star

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to their policy of not publishing obituary notices for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1-a. Susan means a lily.

2-a. Winifred means peace lover.

3-f. Alice means princess.

4-b. Gertrude means true.

5-d. Dolores means sorrow.

6-g. Barbara means strange.

7-h. Anita means gracious.

8-c. Maud means merciful.

9-b. Gertrude means true.

10-d. Dolores means sorrow.

11-g. Barbara means strange.

12-h. Anita means gracious.

13-c. Maud means merciful.

14-b. Gertrude means true.

15-d. Dolores means sorrow.

16-g. Barbara means strange.

17-h. Anita means gracious.

18-c. Maud means merciful.

19-b. Gertrude means true.

20-d. Dolores means sorrow.

21-g. Barbara means strange.

22-h. Anita means gracious.

23-c. Maud means merciful.

24-b. Gertrude means true.

25-d. Dolores means sorrow.

26-g. Barbara means strange.

27-h. Anita means gracious.

28-c. Maud means merciful.

29-b. Gertrude means true.

30-d. Dolores means sorrow.

31-g. Barbara means strange.

32-h. Anita means gracious.

33-c. Maud means merciful.

34-b. Gertrude means true.

35-d. Dolores means sorrow.

36-g. Barbara means strange.

37-h. Anita means gracious.

38-c. Maud means merciful.

39-b. Gertrude means true.

40-d. Dolores means sorrow.

41-g. Barbara means strange.

42-h. Anita means gracious.

43-c. Maud means merciful.

44-b. Gertrude means true.

45-d. Dolores means sorrow.

46-g. Barbara means strange.

47-h. Anita means gracious.

48-c. Maud means merciful.

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53-c. Maud means merciful.

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56-g. Barbara means strange.

57-h. Anita means gracious.

58-c. Maud means merciful.

59-b. Gertrude means true.

60-d. Dolores means sorrow.

61-g. Barbara means strange.

62-h. Anita means gracious.

63-c. Maud means merciful.

64-b. Gertrude means true.

65-d. Dolores means sorrow.

66-g. Barbara means strange.

67-h. Anita means gracious.

68-c. Maud means merciful.

69-b. Gertrude means true.

70-d. Dolores means sorrow.

71-g. Barbara means strange.

72-h. Anita means gracious.

73-c. Maud means merciful.

74-b. Gertrude means true.

75-d. Dolores means sorrow.

76-g. Barbara means strange.

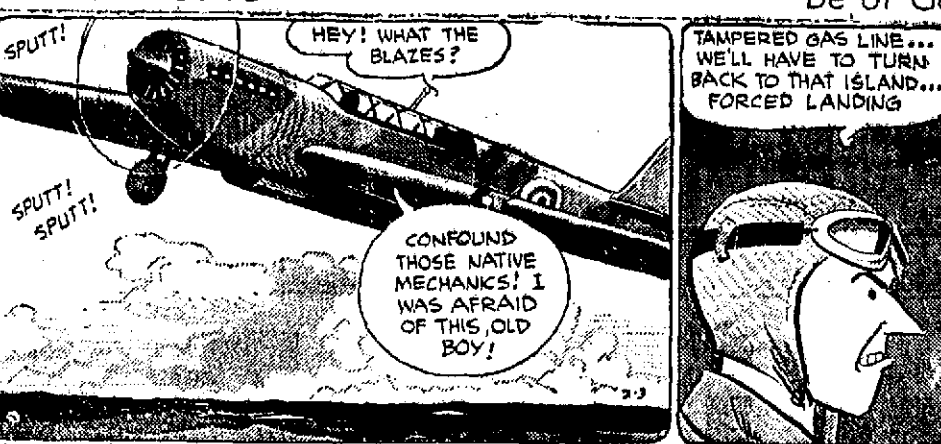
77-h. Anita means gracious.

78-c. Maud means merciful.

79-b. Gertrude means true.

80-d. Dolores means sorrow.

## WASH TUBBS



## Be of Good Cheer

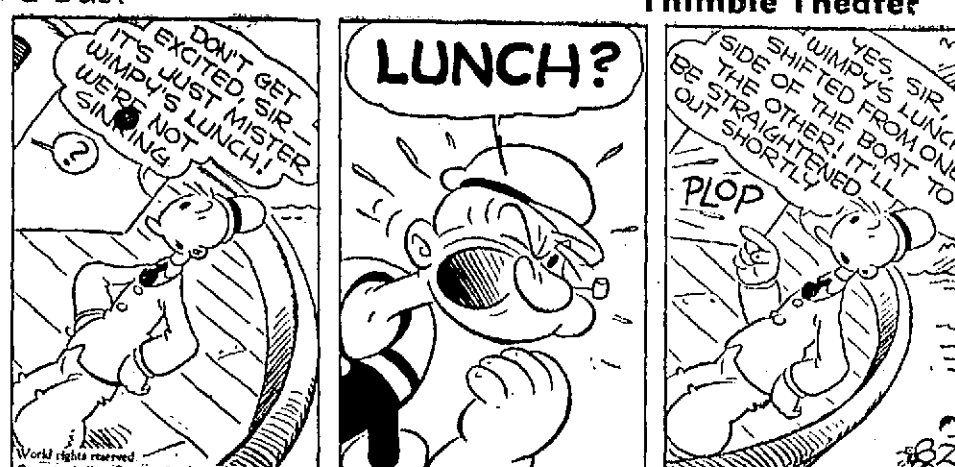


By Roy Crane

## POPEYE

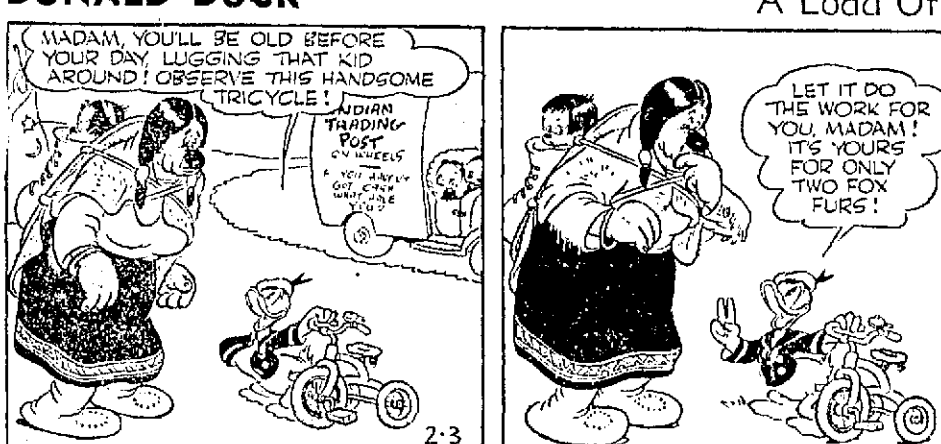


## Banquet on a Bust

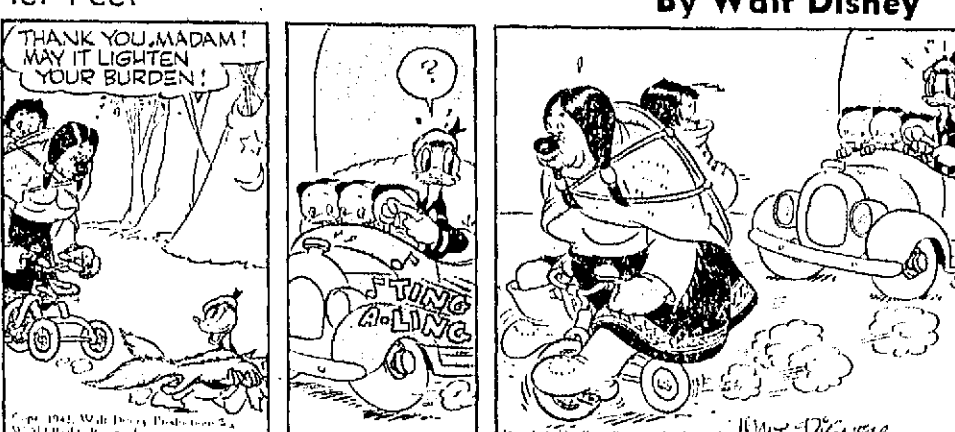


Thimble Theater

## DONALD DUCK

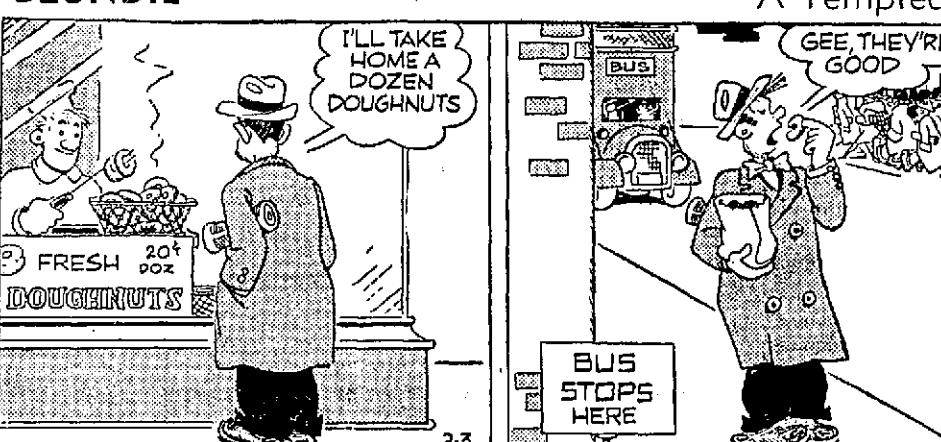


## A Load Off Her Feet

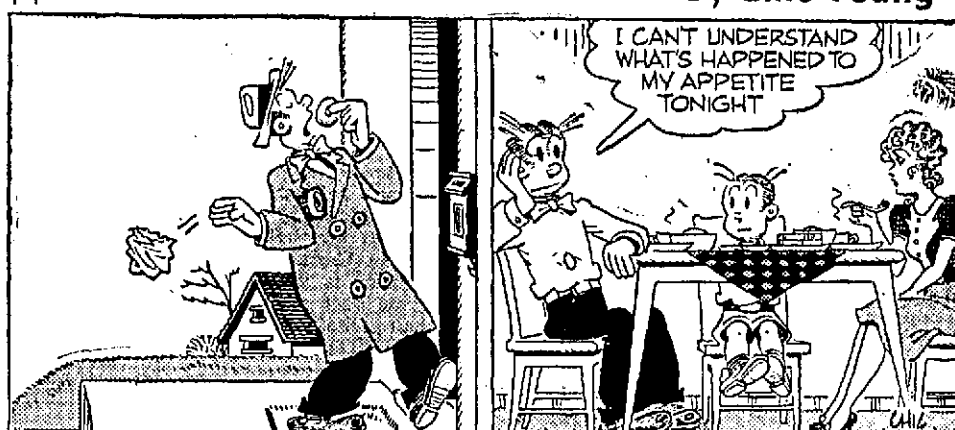


By Walt Disney

## BLONDIE

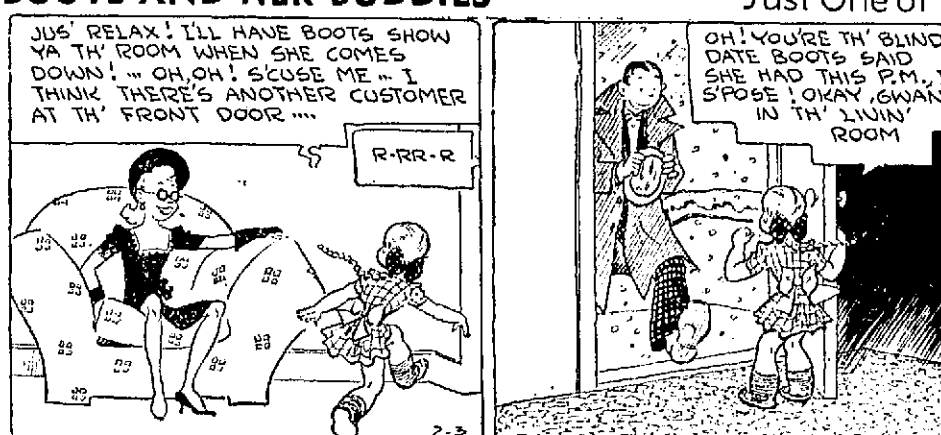


## A Tempted Appetite



By Chic Young

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

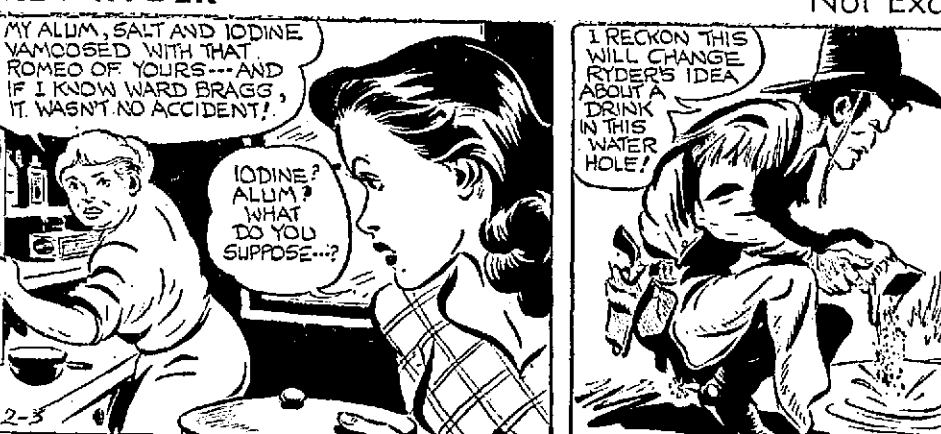


## Just One of Those Things



By Edgar Martin

## RED RYDER

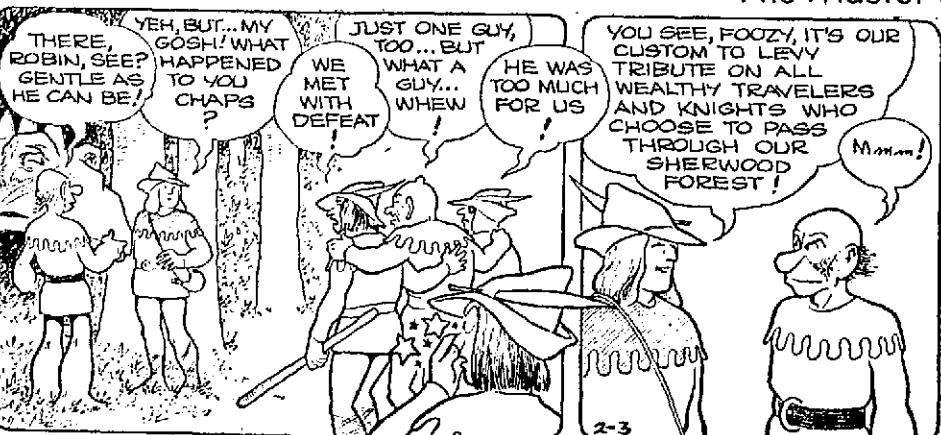


## Not Exactly Easy



By Fred Harman

## ALLEY OOP

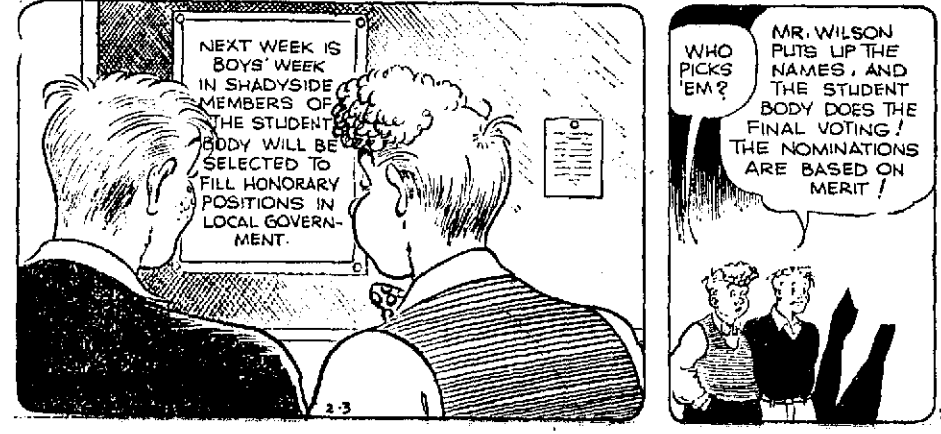


## His Master's Description

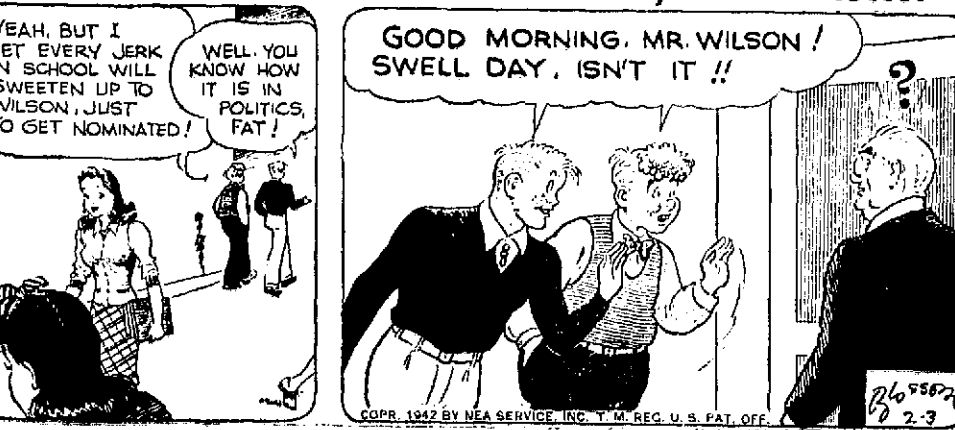


By V. T. Hamlin

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



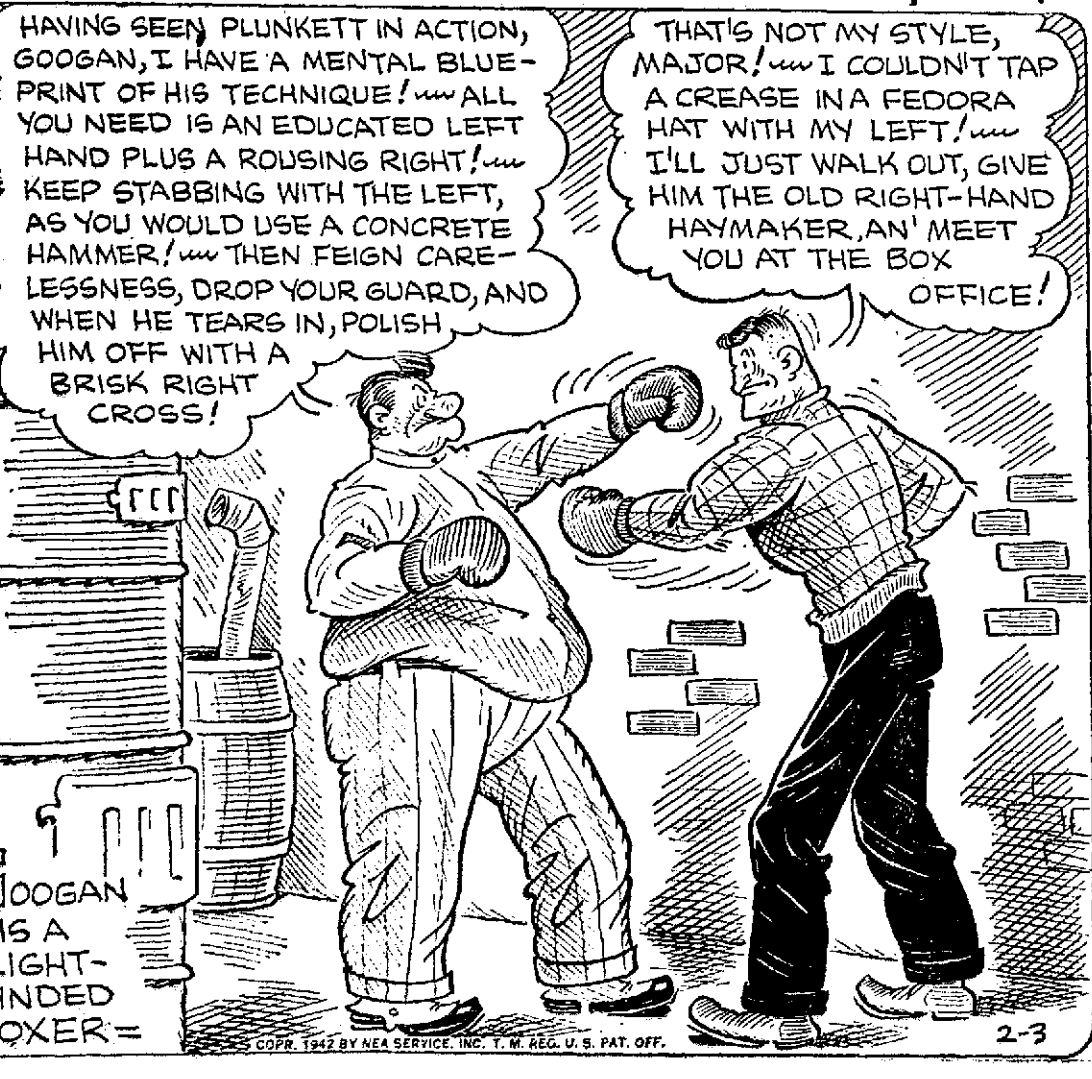
## Electioneering



By Merrill Blosser

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



GOOGAN IS A RIGHT-MINDED BOXER

2-3



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, February 3rd**  
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant, 3:30 o'clock.

**Wednesday, February 4th**  
Mrs. O. A. Graves will be hostess to the members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.

In observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, the Women of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church are urged to

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**  
**666**  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

attend the special foreign mission service to be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Thomas Brewster at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. Claud Agee, 3 o'clock.

**Thursday, February 5th**  
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. All officers and members are urged to attend.

February meeting of the Pat Clubhouse chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Miss Mary Carrigan, hostesses. Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb will have charge of the program on Historical Spots of Arkansas.

**Friday, February 6th**  
Rose Garden club, home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., with Mrs. Cleve Andrus associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Belts, 923 East Division, 7:30 o'clock.

Valentine Matif Is Observed at Annual Party

An annual joint social meeting for the members of the young business women's circles of the First Presbyterian church, the First Baptist church, and the First Methodist church was given Tuesday evening by the members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church in their recreational rooms.

As president of the hostess group, Mrs. Buford Poe, welcomed the 50 guests attending. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher invited them into the dining room where supper was served. Buffet style, from the long damask-covered serving table, Miss Beryl Henry served the salads and Miss Mary Arnold presided at the silver service. In carrying out the chosen Valentine theme, the table was centered with red carnations in an iridescent heart shape with red streamers extending to dainty lace-edged Valentines. Flanking the central ornament were glowing red tapers in silver holders.

A program for the evening was presented by the Baptist circle with Miss Annie Sue Andrus in charge. A prayer by Miss Beryl Henry opened the

**RIALTO**  
NOW - WED - THURS  
Double Feature

**"The Bride Came C.O.D."**  
—with—

James CAGNEY Bette DAVIS  
—also—

**"FYLING WILD"**

at the **THEATERS**

• **SAENGER**

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"  
Wed.-Thurs.—"Suspicion"  
Fri.-Sat.—"Obliging Young Lady" and "Red River Valley"

• **RIALTO**

Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon.—"Nothing But the Truth"  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Fyling Wild" and "The Bride Came C.O.D."  
Fri.-Sat.—"Public Enemies" and "Border Vigilantes"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

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NEA Service Inc.

### SWOBY ON THE SPOT

**DOC** was in his cabin, working on his papers. I put the proposition up to him.

"How much do you need?" he said.

"Four grand. Have you got it?"

"I can get it."

"Are the Wandos worth that much to you?"

At the time, I didn't notice that what he said was no answer. "Perhaps the best way would be for me to take up the note when it falls due," he said.

"Doc, you're a swell guy," I said. "I guess this'll put a tuck in Mr. Sheriff Mowry's shirttail. He's got the gold fever bad."

I told him about the bridge project. He listened and thought it over.

"Suppose you let me worry about our friend, Mowry," he said.

"Well, I thought you ought to know," I said. "How about that gold, anyway, Doc? Aren't you going to tell Mom?"

"I can't, Mom."

"Okay. Suppose I find out for myself." He looked at me with his eyebrows up. "Something tells me that if Angel Todd could dig a clew out of those reports, I can. Old Slouth Baumer. Any objections?"

"No."

It wouldn't have made any difference if he'd said yes. Come hell or high water, I was going to have a crack at it.

The aviation meet over at Kewraw started. I got a long-distance from Hendy Kent to pass on to Juddy. He was flying his new type machine, bringing Angel, and he wanted a landing space kept clear for him. Not much space needed, for he claimed his bug could light on a postage stamp and take off up a chimney.

"An airplane here?" Juddy said.

"What about Old Swooby?"

"He'll be scared witless," I said.

"Put him in the cellar of Tambay Mansion."

AS usual, Old Swooby was fishing in his funny jacket and little red cap. I explained to him about the meet; that the sky would be

full of planes, but they weren't after him and he'd be perfectly safe in the cellar. I never know how much of what you tell him the old boy takes in, but he'd heard a couple of air-speeders already and he was perfectly satisfied to dig in.

Pretty soon Hendy's fancy contraption fluttered down like a leaf into our parking lot, and out slipped Angel, looking for Juddy.

Hendy Kent stuck his head out and touched his cap to me. "Taxi, Ma'am?" he said.

"Right-o!" I said. Angel boosted me in.

"Where to?"

"Welliver Library. You can come back for me in two hours."

"Thank you, lady," he said. We went straight up like smoke through a flue, and streaked for Welliver.

Of course there was no use my trying for the private envelope that Angel had traced; they'd have that in a locked safe by now.

My best chance was to smell around after the same clew that had started him. I asked a skinny party with spectacles to let me see the Tambay documents, and he brought me out some moldy-looking sheets written on by somebody that hadn't been to spelling school lately. It was tough going, but I hadn't been at it an hour when the truth hit me spang in the eye. This was the paragraph.

"The chief who was also a valiant player at the chum-ke stones wore a chaine of shell gorgels with sundry garnishments of soft gold, fashioned into small images. These, we were advertised, were the fruit of forays upon a tribe of lesser savages whose stony hills, distant from Wando territory, held veins of the precious metal."

I must have raised a war-whoop, for a couple of attendants came up and worried about me. It was all plain enough now. The geology bird was right; there was no vein of gold at Tambay and never had been, except what the scrappy old Wandos had grabbed off from the interior tribes. Being relics, these belonged to the university and not to Tambay. So Doc Oliver was in the clear. If that old cow of a Frexy hadn't had a hunch to play secrecy, there'd never have been any mix-up.

Was I going to give Juddy an earful?

IT was a good three hours before the boys came back for me.

"There's hell to pay," Angel said. "Murder over at Bannerhill Plantation."

"Who?" I said.

"Superintendent's wife and daughter."

"Have they got the man?"

"Not yet. Some say he's a nigger. Others took him for some sort of foreigner."

They dropped me at Tambay and took off again. I found the two Gullah girls in the attic and got the bad news from them. They were so paralyzed with scare they could hardly make sense, but I got it out of them that Old Swooby was suspected.

"Old Swooby!" I said. "Why, he's in the cellar!"

"No'm; he's gone," Ollie said, and set to rocking her head between her hands.

"Where?"

"I ast my God!" Nollie said, and began to pray.

Juddy came in at dusk. A flight of planes had scared poor Swooby so that he crawled out the cellar window and broke for the woods. That was bad stuff. If they ever caught him, God help him! To a mob, a foreigner is always guilty. Juddy had hoped to pick him up and get him away in her car.

When I saw how jittery she was I decided that my news about the gold gorgels could wait.

Hendy Kent's plane fluttered in and he and Angel hopped out and came to the mansion.

"Never had so much fun in my life," he said. "Talk about following the hounds! A man-hunt's got it beaten a million."

"What's all this?" I said. "It's my opinion you lads have been collecting a snootful."

"Just a couple of snorts. We've been hedge-hopping after the murderer."

"How do you know he was the murderer?"

"He was running away, wasn't he?"

"There's logic for you!" I said to Juddy.

"Last we saw of him, he ducked into the woods beyond the marsh," Angel said. "I got a couple of cracks at him with Hendy's gun, but I must have missed. That tree of yours is liable to get a load before morning if they catch him."

"I've never been in on a lynching," Hendy said. "I'd hate to miss anything good."

"And I married you!" Juddy said.

The way she said it got to him. He sort of blinked. "Oh, well!" he said. "If you feel that way about it we'll pick up some cigars and be on our way."

(To Be Continued)

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Filmers Turn Tricks for Bond Sales

**HOLLYWOOD** — Everywhere in Movietown people are extracting money from other people for defense bonds. The processes seem to be quite

school there.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, motored to the city Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. Lee West and Mrs. O. W. Wilson spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Harry J. Lemley is the guest this week of Captain and Mrs. Harry Lemley and Lt. and Mrs. McRae Lemley at Ft. Sill Okla.

pointless—a sort of game to see who can devise new ways of selling or using bonds or stamps.

Even waitresses, cab drivers and shoeshine boys are being tipped with defense stamps. The gin rummy fiends now carry sheafs of stamps and pay their gambling debts with them. One man who grumbled about it and demanded a premium has been practically ostracized by the movie crowd.

The conviction of a picture no longer is a time when make-up experts, hairdressers, script girls and the chief technicians expect to get from the stars the same gift wrist watches, desk sets, luggage and liquor they've received for years. Defense bonds are given now, invariably. Most impres-

sive donation came from Tommy Dorsey. Every member of the big supporting cast and crew, down to the last chorus gal and carpenter, got a \$25 bond, and \$50 bonds went to featured players, director and cameraman.

Dorsey's band chipped in for a \$500 bond for the boss.

Clipped From Checks

At entrances to studio cafes are desks where young actresses sign up players and other employees in a plan by which the movie companies deduct regular amounts from the pay checks and buy defense bonds.

On the set of the Eleanor Powell musical, defense bonds are continuously being raffle off—and rapidly. Chorus girls sell tickets on boards marked off for seventy-five-cent chances.

Bomber Trouble

Airplanes in this region have pestered moviemakers for years by spoiling sound tracks with the roar of motors. The war, of course, quadrupled the trouble because of military activity and an almost constant drone of test flights from the factories.

Never has a director encountered more bad luck than Archie Mayo met the other afternoon on some outdoor scenes at 20th-Fox for "Moon tide." When a squadron of planes wasn't scorching the clouds, an actor was blowing up in his lines or some

frank technical failure was occurring. The company was jittery and Mayo was wild.

Finally everything seemed to be straightened out for another try. Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin took their places. But as the scene began, Mayo spotted the approaching specks of a particularly big covey of Army planes. "Cut!" he screamed. "Here come some more Army bombers."

But even as he yelled it, Mayo's expression changed and his rage subsided in a shrug. He grinned and added: "...thank God!"

Getting back to war financing, there is speculation here about whether the government will squelch the epidemic of chain letters which promise a defense bond as the reward for keeping each chain (really a geometricaly growing net) unbroken. Some of the schemes may have been started with honest and patriotic motives, but nobody doubts that swindlers will be moving in.

A vault was made for the body of George Washington under the dome of the Capitol but it was decided to inter him at Mt. Vernon.

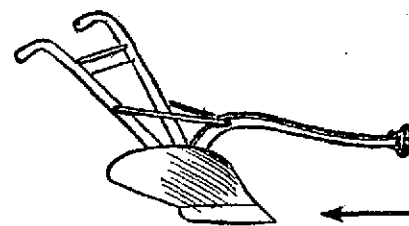
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State and Federal  
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• Don't wait until March 15th deadline — Time is required to do a good job.

This is a Sharp Stick



this is a plow

You can dig up the ground with a sharp stick or you can dig it with a plow. Farmers can grow many more crops with a plow than with a sharp stick. Therefore, the plow does its job more cheaply.

This is a post card  
It is used for sending messages

This is a newspaper  
It is used for sending messages

A newspaper advertisement reaches many more people than a post card and therefore it does its job more cheaply.

— This is a family —  
— all of them want to buy things

— This is a manufacturer —  
— he makes things the family wants to buy

To let the family know what things he is making and where they can buy them, he must send messages to the family. In newspaper advertisements he can show the family what he makes, quote its price, tell where to buy it.

BECAUSE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING REACHES MANY FAMILIES CHEAPLY, IT ENABLES THE MANUFACTURER TO SELL MANY THINGS; THEREFORE, THE COST OF EACH OF THESE THINGS IS REDUCED TO EACH OF THESE FAMILIES.

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

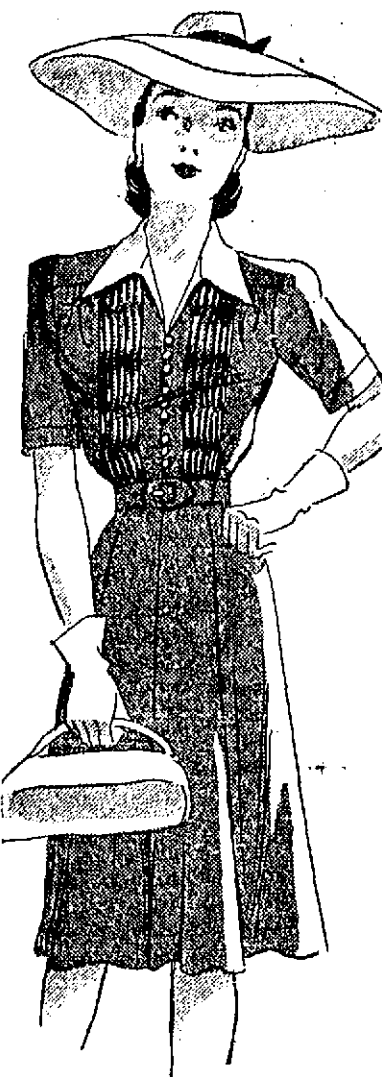
The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

**HOPE STAR**  
Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

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It looks and feels like linen, yet doesn't muss readily... this new airy spun rayon. A shirt frock find for the woman who always looks well dressed for the occasion. Rose pink; azure blue; green or coconut brown. Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 16 to 44.

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Ladies'

**Specialty Shop**

**NEW SAENGER**

Coming... Wednesday - Thursday



CARY GRANT

**GREAT** AS YOU KNOW THEY'D MAKE IT!

The thrilling star of "Rebecca" with a Cary Grant gay with sinister — directed by the screen's master of suspenseful romance!

☆ Cary Grant ☆ Joan Fontaine

**"SUSPICION"**

with Sir Cedric Hardwicke Nigel Bruce

### Personal Mention

Miss Catherine Thompson, State Library Supervisor of Little Rock, and Miss Mary E. Greening, district supervisor of El Dorado, are Tuesday guests of Miss Elsie Weisenberger.

Miss Lorraine Whitehurst of Little Rock spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

Mrs. O. C. Sutton of Fayetteville is the guest of relatives in the city.

Miss Enola Alexander, who was a mid-semester graduate of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, left Fayetteville last week-end for Forest City to become an instructor of Home Economics in the high

meeting, followed by a solo rendered by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton gave the inspirational devotional, and Mrs. A. C. Kolb read "The Symbol of the Cross."

Games were directed by the Presbyterian circle with Mrs. George Hosmer and Mrs. R. E. Jackson in charge. At the conclusion of the program members of the Baptist circle extended an invitation to the other circles to attend their February meeting.

Miss Edna Earl Hall Is Feted at Dinner at the Barlow

Honoring Miss Edna Earl Hall, who departs this week for Shreveport, where she will be secretary to the manager of the Bonedum-Trees Oil Co., Miss Hattie Anne Reid entertained with a dinner at the Barlow on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

A gift from the hostess marked the place of the honoree and clever place cards bore the names of Mrs. W. J. Jones, Miss Opal Garner, Mrs. Ched Hall, Miss Rosalyn Hall, Mrs. Perry Moses, Mrs. Mack Stuart, and Miss Feild.

Gay spring flowers in a large crystal bowl centered the table.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger Is Hostess To Alma Kyler Circle

Eleven members and three guests were present for the February meeting of the Alma Kyler circle of the Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Royce Weisenberger Monday afternoon.

A program on "To Worship Rightly is to Love Each Other" was presented. Mrs. Hinton Davis gave the inspirational devotional and Mrs. Rob Jones discussed the changing racial attitude. Mrs. Erwin Huckabee's topic was "Continuing the Better Way."

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Woodmen Circle Drill Team Meets On Monday Evening

Members of the Woodman Circle and the circle Drill Team met at the Woodman Hall Monday at 7:30 for a business session. After the discussion of several items of importance, a social hour was enjoyed.

It was announced that the next meeting of the group will be held February 11 with Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, and Mrs. Geneva Boyd, hostesses.



# Restriction on Sugar Purchases

Washington Probably First City to Clamp Down

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The national capital was probably the first city in the land to get an ache in its sweet tooth. No sooner had Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard come out with his surprise statement that there exists a potential shortage of sugar than Washington housewives discovered buying restrictions at most of their grocery stores. A howl went up immediately charging the grocery men with hoarding, profiteering, etc. Because this experience is likely to be repeated throughout the land, it is worth recording. Secretary Wickard's nationwide announcement anticipated the local situation by only a few hours. Perhaps that's why he made it. There already were restrictions on sugar. These were to prevent hoarding, principally by dealers and wholesalers. Since there was an ample surplus and no definite likelihood of curtailment of supply, it had not been considered necessary even to warn consumers of an impending shortage. The government merely allocated wholesale supplies on a basis of 1940 consumption. That's where Washington's sugar bowl developed a bad leak for the capital's population has mushroomed since 1940. Estimates on the increase run all the way from one- to two-thirds. Yet Washington merchants, under the OPM allotment, could get only the same amount of sugar they had sold in 1940. Housewives, calling their favorite grocery for a 10-, 50- or 100-pound sack of sugar, discovered they could get only two pounds, or maybe five.

# Remodel Your Old Garments

Agent Suggests Ways to Overcome Wool Rationing

With the use of wool for civilian purposes cut to half of what it was a year ago, longer wear for the garments on hand is becoming a household "must," says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent. The use of wool by woolen mills during the first month of 1942 is limited to 80 per cent of the rate at which the mills were using wool the first half of last year. Since the nation cannot afford to skimp on uniforms and blankets for the armed forces, the use of wool for civilian purposes has necessarily been cut to half of what it was a year ago, Miss Fletcher explains.

In view of this situation, the remodeling and renovating of garments on hand, particularly of coats, will be a wise move. A coat, now outgrown, or outdated, may have in it good wool with many more years of wear left, Miss Fletcher says. Homemakers faced with the necessity of learning the tricks of the tailoring trade, whether of remodeling, or of making new garments, will find helpful suggestions and directions in a new bulletin just off the press, advises Miss Sue Marshall of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Title of the new 27 page how to do it booklet is "Coat Making at Home." The author is Margaret Smith, clothing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics. Single copies are available free from the Department. Included in the bulletin, according to the Extension clothing specialist, are suggestions for choosing a suitable pattern, tips on buying new materials, and step-by-step directions for putting the coat together. Directions are given for the important pressing that must accompany every step of the coat making. There are special sections on cutting the coat, on details such as buttonholes, pockets, and well-turned lapels, on putting on fur trim, and on making alterations, Miss Marshall says.

What is claimed to be the world's largest chimney is that which was finished in 1909 at the works of the Boston and Montana copper and silver mines, near Great Falls, Mont. It is 506 feet high.

Those who customarily shopped about were even more startled when they couldn't get any sugar at all. "We can't sell sugar to strangers," the clerks explained. Candy and soft drink manufacturers were hard hit and in isolated cases, retailers were unable to supply the demand for these products.

What's back of all this? Probably hoarding. The United States has an average annual consumption of 6,500,000 tons of sugar. In 1940, this stepped up to 6,900,000 tons. No one considered the increase serious and there still was a generous surplus. Then in 1941, consumption jumped 1,000,000 tons over 1940 and by the end of the year, surplus stocks were so low they couldn't have fed a little cloud of flies until spring.

The Philippine source is shut off and the Hawaiian source probably cut through lack of shipping. Is it any wonder that officials are alarmed?

Agriculture officials consider it pretty likely that that extra million tons purchased last year is stored in the warehouses of dealers with a speculative itch or in the attics of consumers with a yen to look out for their own future, regardless of what happens to the rest of the country.

But this is certain, according to Wickard: There won't be enough sugar this year to fill the old sugar bowl as full as in recent years. Therefore, some conservation, really serious conservation, on the part of the public will be necessary.

This can be done by eliminating waste, using less sugar and more sugar substitutes, such as honey and sorghum.

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All Work Guaranteed

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CAST IRON SCRAP  
75 Cents per Hundred Pounds Paid

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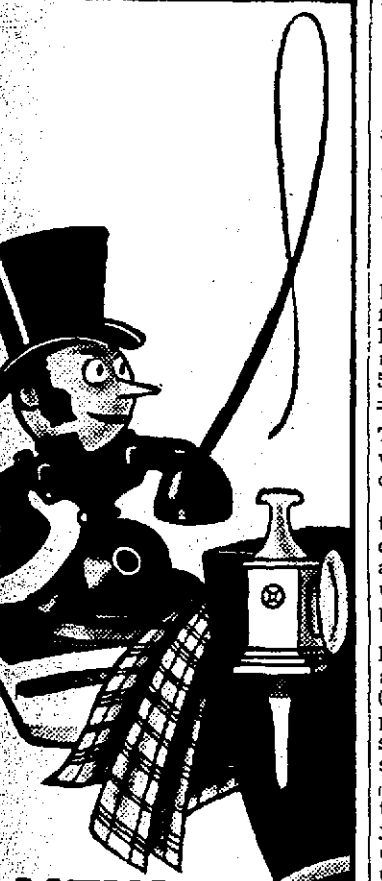
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New Location on E. 3rd  
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## OUT OUR WAY



THESE IS MY DEFENSE SAVIN' STAMPS THAT I BOUGHT WITH MY SAVED UP MONEY! THESE GUYS DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THEY WAS!

NEITHER WOULD TH' GOVERNMENT'S EXPERTS IN AN HOUR OR SO-- HERE, SHOVE 'EM IN THIS, FER THEIR OWN DEFENSE!

THE BLACKOUT EXPERTS

By J. R. Williams

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING



Want more fun from photography? Then try developing your own films. It's easy, and you can learn to do it in very little time.

FREQUENTLY I've been asked the question: "How can I develop and print my own pictures?" It's a good query—one that many of you probably have been wondering about—so I'm going to answer it today.

Developing and printing, you see, are in a way the finishing touches in a photographer's education. When he first learns how to make his camera operate, it's as if he were going to elementary school. Discovering what makes a good picture subject is comparable to high school. And learning how to develop a print is equivalent—in the photographic sense—to a college education. It means you're having more fun too.

To start your own developing the best thing is to purchase an inexpensive developing and printing kit. You can get them—one might say—in all shapes and sizes. That isn't important, but what really is important is that every set contains all you'll need in the way of chemicals and equipment. And included in each set is an instruction booklet which explains clearly and concisely the steps to follow in developing a film and making a print. Such a book is invaluable if an

experienced photographer isn't at hand to help you get started. But whatever kit you get—and the inexpensive ones will do nicely at first—you're going to need a darkroom to work in. A large, empty closet will be sufficient, although many photographers prefer to work in a larger space—such as a bathroom or kitchen which has been made lighttight by heavy curtains over the door and windows. Or perhaps you'd prefer to build a regular darkroom of your own either in the cellar or attic.

In any event when you're established and ready to begin work, you won't have any trouble if you follow directions. That's the secret of producing high quality prints and negatives. Just follow the directions, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

However, here are a few tips. Keep your equipment and developing solutions spotlessly clean; watch solution temperatures carefully and don't work when they're below 60 or above 75 degrees; keep agitating your films and prints during development; and, finally, wash everything—prints and negatives—thoroughly—at least 20 minutes in running water.

John van Guilder

## Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

corded 1-21-42.

O. & G. Lease, recorded 1-29-42.

Lion Oil Refining Company from Mary Jane Montgomery. Sec. 30 31, T. 14, R. 21 W.

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Mid-Continental Petroleum Company from W. M. Crain et ux. SW Sec. 7, T. 14, R. 22.

Warranty Deed, recorded 1-26-42.

U. S. of America from Sam A. Knight. Sec. B, T. 13, R. 20.

Warranty Deed, recorded 1-19-42.

Sam Webb et ux from T. L. Garland et ux. N. 1/2 NE SW of Sec. 3, T. 12, R. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, recorded 1-26-42.

J. B. Zick from Letha May. S. NW SW Sec. 5, T. 14, R. 22.

Mineral Deed in Section 26 and 27, T. 13, R. 22. Walter Keith et ux from J. M. Butler.

# 1942 Schedule of Home Clubs

Group to Hold Neighbor Meets to Aid Tire Situation

The Home Demonstration meetings for 1942, due to the tire shortage, have been scheduled by neighbors, adopting "A Home Demonstration club for each neighbor" as a slogan. Each member will walk to the meetings.

To aid the situation, the home demonstration will meet with several groups each afternoon and the different clubs will then meet together for all-day nutrition classes and other types of demonstrations.

The schedule has been approved by the Executive Council group, as follows:

First week of each month—Monday: Fulton 4-H, Guernsey 4-H.

Tuesday: Columbus 4-H, Washington 4-H.

Wednesday: McCaskill 4-H, Bingen 4-H.

Thursday: Blevins Jr. & Sr. 4-H.

Friday: Springhill 4-H, Palmos 4-H.

Saturday: office.

The afternoons of this week will be used for leader training meetings over the county says, Miss Fletcher.

Second Week of Each Month—Monday: Piney Grove 4-H, Sardis H. D. C., Hinton H. D. C., Palmos H. D. C., Center Point H. D. C.

Tuesday: Battlefield H. D. C., Fairview, Holly Springs, Liberty Hill, Evening Shade, Springhill.

Wednesday: McCaskill H. D. C., Friendship, Bruce Chapel, Avery's Chapel, Doyle, Belton.

Thursday: Cranks School House, Mt. Nebo, Midway, Bethlehem.

Friday: McNab, Yellow Creek, Fulton.

Saturday: office.

Third Week of Each Month—Monday: Bingen, Mt. Pleasant, Zion.

Tuesday: Columbus, Old Liberty, Guernsey.

Wednesday: Antioch, Cardis II, St. Paul, Ozan.

Thursday: Bright Star, Cross Roads, Washington.

Friday: Marlbrook, Sweet Home, Union Grove.

Saturday: office.

Fourth Week of Each Month—Monday: Hope (North & South), Melrose.

Tuesday: Harmony, Shover Springs, Oak Grove, Centerville.

Wednesday: Rocky Mound, Hope, Well, Hickory Shade, Providence.

Thursday: Jaka Jones, Holly Grove, Blevins, Wallaceburg, Bethel.

Friday: Bairds Chapel, Piney Grove, Boyds Chapel, DeAnn.

Saturday: office.

Due to the change in the schedule letters are being sent out this month to all interested women over the county. Any woman interested in joining a Home Demonstration Club is urged to go to the nearest meeting and get her name on the roll. Home Demonstration club women are going to help win the war with the drive for "Food-for-Victory". Foods and nutrition will be one of the main programs for the year.

## Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

ty and effective administration. The taxpayer (and that's everybody nowadays) is going to have to carry a heavier and heavier load for the nation. It is up to the lesser governmental divisions to lighten the burden on all they can.

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Civilian Defense Committees  
The Civilian Defense Committees for Nevada County have been appointed by County Chairman, Judge J. C. Woodul. The chairmen for the various committees are: Agriculture—E. H. Loudermilk; Civil Protection—C. D. Ward; Health Welfare and Consumer Interest—Dr. L. J. Harrell and Ed Collingham; Housing—C. G. Murray; Human Resources—L. L. Mitchell; Industrial—J. R. Bemis and Tire Rationing—Clark White, Odell Garrett and Ted McDaniel.

Local Boy Is Marine Recruiting Officer  
Of interest to Prescott friends was the picture and article in the Arkansas Gazette, Monday about Scott Halton. The article stated: "Scott Halton, who left the campus of the University of Arkansas last June as a graduate of the school of Business Administration, will return to Fayetteville this week as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. The lieutenant, who was named at Prescott, also will visit several other colleges to interview college men interested in obtaining commissions in the Marine Corps."

Lieutenant Halton, 21, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bomar, who have lived in Prescott many years. He attended schools at Prescott and played center on the Prescott High School football team two years. At the university, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. Ten days after graduation last June he enlisted in the Marine Corps at Oklahoma City as a candidate for commission. He was transferred to Quantico, Va., where he attended a special four-month course and qualified for his lieutenantcy, November 1. He then attended the Marine Corps Reserve Officers School, which he completed last Thursday. Lieutenant Halton's father, Capt. W.

will gestures to Latin America. "I delegate a tremendous amount of work," she says. "I go out in the field and see what's going on, so that I know what people are talking about. But after that I delegate authority and leave it until I find it's misplaced. There is no reason to think other people make more mistakes than I do. Their biting average is just as high as mine. You can get a lot done if you give other people credit for what they do. People want credit and they ought to have it."

Mrs. Rosenberg is a small brown-eyed, brown-haired woman who looks much younger and prettier than her pictures. She wears smart, colorful clothes and pretty—or crazy—hats. I liked her. She didn't show off.

Anna Lederer was born in Budapest and came to New York with her family when a child. Before she finished high school she married a returning World War soldier, Julius Rosenberg (now a rug merchant).

Those who have watched her in action say she mixes a warm understanding of human weaknesses with a liking for people and seasons the mixture with showmanship. They say she can be hard, soft, businesslike, gentle, direct, blustering and a warmly sympathetic woman in a pretty hat—all in the space of a few minutes. The combination often leaves the rest of the conferees a little groggy but the job gets done.

A Fare Deal  
PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—Signs of the times: the tramway company is rehabilitating old street cars that haven't been in service for years. There has been a great increase in street car riding since the start of tire rationing.

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# Women of U. S. Have Ideas Also

LaGuardia's Secretary Advises New York Mayor

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

She is the woman who is smart enough to give advice to Mayor LaGuardia. She is the woman Hizzoner pointed at during an oratorical flight in the realm of crazy hats, when he said, "Take Anna's hat, for instance!"

She is a woman who has almost as many jobs as Mrs. Roosevelt.

She is Mrs. Anna Rosenberg—with this string of titles behind her name: Regional Director of the Social Security Board for New York State.

Regional Defense Director for the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

Secretary of President Roosevelt's Voluntary Participation Committee (OCD).

Member of the New York State Council of National Defense.

Member of the Policy Committee of the Office of the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs (headed by Nelson Rockefeller).

Mrs. Rosenberg works in a big, green-walled, skyscraper New York office before a huge desk which holds a picture of her college senior son on the right, Franklin D. Roosevelt on the left and a figure of Ferdinand the Bull in the center.

She touches a lot of territory, people and problems—old age and unemployment—insurance, additional housing, hospitals and schools for industrial workers; volunteer work in civilian defense, labor problems; good-

will gestures to Latin America.

"I delegate a tremendous amount of work," she says. "I go out in the field and see what's going on, so that I know what people are talking about. But after that I delegate authority and leave it until I find it's misplaced. There is no reason to think other people make more mistakes than I do. Their biting average is just as high as mine. You can get a lot done if you give other people credit for what they do. People want credit and they ought to have it."

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# SHOE SALE

OF ALL LADIES FALL and WINTER STYLES

Including Broken Lots of Spring Sandals and Pumps

STARTS WED. 8:30 a.m.

Gabardines, Tan Crushed Kid, Patent Leathers, and Suedes

Sandals, Casuals, Pumps, and Ties

HIGH, MILITARY and LOW HEELS

GROUP 1 Consists of Values up to 2.98 (All Sizes included)

GROUP 2 Includes Values up to \$3.98 — Sizes broken but all sizes in group.

\$1.00 \$1.50

CHARLES A. HAYNES CO. ON MAIN

# Midweek Services at Presbyterian Church

There will be a midweek service at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday night at 7:30, featuring foreign missions in the southern Presbyterian Church. All members are urged to attend.

# Ouachita Choir to Sing Here Feb. 22

The Symphonic Choir of Ouachita College appears again this year at First Baptist Church, before beginning its tour of the nation. Under the direction of C. S. White, the choir is to have charge of the night service at the Baptist Church on Sunday, February 22.

# Society

Duncan McRae is spending a few days in Texarkana on business.

Mrs. Hubert Whitaker has returned from a two weeks visit in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

Miss Inn Dickens of Cale and Miss Wanda Kennedy of Laneburg were week-end visitors in Prescott.

Mrs. Sallie McKelvey of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Mr. Bemis.

Mrs. C. C. Harvey of Bluff City spent Monday here with friends.

# Calendar

Tuesday  
Wesleyan Guild will meet at the home of Miss Frances Bailey at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday  
Meeting of the Sessions at The First Presbyterian Church at 7:30.

Thursday  
W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charlie Thompson with Mrs. Corrie Scott as co-hostess.

# "Listen!" SAYS LOWERY—

"It's Richer yet Milder"

THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT ALMOST ROLLS ITSELF—EASY, QUICK FOR SMOOTH, FIRM SMOKE.

NO DRIBBLING OUT OR BUNCHING. AND SUCH MILD, COOL, RICH-TASTIN' SMOKE, TOO!

NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.!



Watch "E.P." Lowery twist up a P.A. smoke. Just seconds from pouring to match—and, ah, that first puff of P.A. Brother—it's something. (In pipes, too!)

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

# 86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy can of Prince Albert



# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

R. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

# DUDLEY

Flour & Feed Co.

ON COTTON ROW Agents for

International FERTILIZER

We recommend that you buy your fertilizer now. As the ingredients in fertilizer are used in the manufacture of munitions, shells and bombs. Price subject to change without notice.